

SUDBURY POLICE INVENT NEW FORM OF SANDWICH

Necessity is the mother of invention, if the old proverb is to be accepted, and on these lines it may be said that necessity and the Sudbury police should be credited with the invention of a new form of sandwich. The soup kitchen opened in Sudbury this week, but previous to that event the police had to see about the feeding of an average of

about 135 men at Sudbury, the meals being served about at the rate of two per day. With only a comparatively small police force the feeding of 135 men twice a day was naturally quite a problem. The needy men could scarcely expect a full course dinner, nor yet was it possible to make sandwiches for all this group of hungry men—that is, sandwiches of the ordinary type. So the Sudbury police, according to despatches, invented a new type of sandwich. It had all sorts of advantages and was as much as six inches thick. It was easy to make, and good to take. It filled a long-felt want in more ways than one. Here is the recipe for the Sudbury sandwich which should go down on history's page:—

The recipe is this: Take a loaf of bread and cut it into slices about one and a half inches thick. Melt butter and spread it on the bread with a paint brush, not too thick. Then take a doughnut with a hole in it and place the fried cake in custody between the slices of bread. It's good too.

One of these sandwiches and a cup of delicious hot coffee was the menu served out to more than 140 destitute transients on Sunday at Sudbury when the transients sought food from the police. Sudbury is proud of its nickel deposits, but still more pleased that it is the happy home of the new Sudbury sandwich for hungry hoboes.

SALE of WORK & Home Baking

Afternoon Tea Served

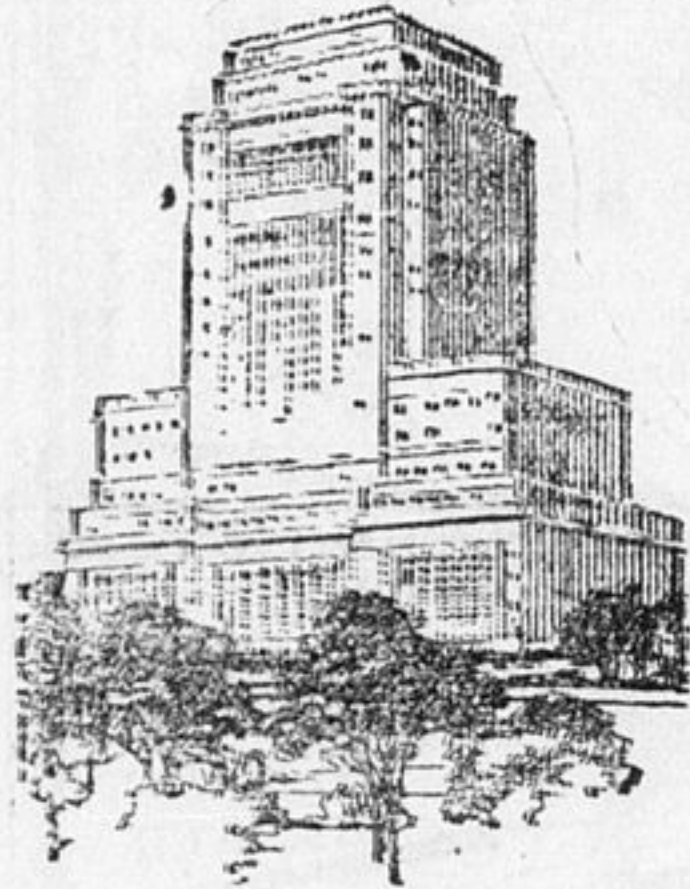
SALVATION ARMY HALL, 3 p.m.

Thursday, November 27

Concert at Night, 8 p.m.

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MUCH OF GRADING DONE ON LAST 42 MILES OF RAILWAY

Chairman of Commission Says 2,500 Men Will be Employed During the Winter Months in Work North of Cochrane.

There have been various references made to the work on the T. & N. O. extension north of Cochrane, some of the recent stories not being exactly of similar purport. Accordingly, any announcement of official type is welcomed. The North Bay Nugget last week carried a semi-official announcement that will be of general interest to all in the North Land. The Nugget says:—

"During their monthly inspection trip over the railway this week the members of the T. & N. O. Railway Commission found everything in splendid shape and all sections showing satisfactory industrial activity. George W. Lee, chairman, reported on his return here. The Commission was highly pleased with the progress being made on the extension to James' Bay. They found the trestle over the East branch of the Moose River completed and practically all filled in. The trestle work is being carried over Murray Island to the West branch of the river where work is in progress on the building of piers to carry the 1,500-foot steel spans which will carry the rails to the west side of the river.

"The bridging of the Moose is considered to be one of the largest works of the kind ever performed in the Dominion. The east channel was successfully blocked by means of trestling and filling and there now remains the building of twenty immense piers in the west channel to carry a super-structure of steel to complete the work. Each span of the bridge will be 110 feet in length and the piers, one of which is built, rise to a height of fifty feet. A temporary trestle is being strung across the stream to facilitate the building of the piers during the winter season.

"Mr. Lee disputed the report that a large number of men has been or will be released as the work extends into the winter season. He expressed the belief that station gangs, who have finished their sub-contracts, would be absorbed in other branches of the work and that few if any, of these employed during the summer would be thrown out of work. He estimated that 2,500 men will be employed by the railway, in operation and construction work during the course of the winter months. He emphasized his statement of a week ago that the T. & N. O. had not contributed to the unemployment situation, but rather relieved conditions considerably, and that this policy would be adhered to as closely as is possible during the winter months.

"The Commission found that the right-of-way from the Moose River to Moose Factory, a distance of 42 miles, had been cut and the grading practically completed. Mr. Lee is thoroughly satisfied that the contractors will have the rails extended to the seaport destination by August as was scheduled.

"A visit was paid to the Abitibi Canyon, the scene of the immense power development, and it was observed that the construction work is progressing very satisfactorily. Mr. Lee met J. H. Black, vice-president of the Ontario Power Service Corporation Ltd., here yesterday when en route to the scene of the development. He reported the work as being advanced as a satisfactory rate."

T. & N. O. NOW WATCHING THE MATACHEWAN SITUATION

The North Bay Nugget last week says:—"When asked today if the T. & N. O. Railway is disposed to consider the proposal to build an extension to the Matatchewan gold fields, George W. Lee, chairman of the Railway Commission, said Chief Engineer S. B. Clement and J. A. Cole, mining engineer, are acting under instruction from the Commission to keep in close touch with the situation. Further than that he had nothing to say on the subject. Mr. Lee gave further evidence of his unlimited faith in Northern Ontario's future by saying that it was not amazing to him that valuable finds were made in the Matatchewan area. He repeated his oft-expressed belief that the northern territory of Ontario is only commencing to experience wondrous developments which are to occur in the not far distant future."

WOULD TURN BACK CLOCK FOR FIFTY YEARS OR MORE

In an editorial article last week The Forest Standard says:—"What makes times hard is our highly artificial and foolish standard of living. The best practical farm buildings were built and the most stable business of the country was established when wheat sold for fifty cents a bushel, when oats were twenty cents a bushel and dressed hogs sold for three fifty per hundred weight. But in those days folks baked their own bread, killed and cured their own beef and pork and did their own work. They rose at early dawn and were snoozing soon after sundown. In the winter time they cut wood, did a good stunt at teaming, fed cattle, stayed home at night, read good books and studied the weekly papers, their only diversion being an occasional party. There were those, it is said, who hit the primrose path, but they are long since dead and forgotten. All that's the matter with us just now, is that we're paying the piper who was invited in when there was lots of easy money. We got into the way of eating both butter and jam on our bread and are now kicking ourselves because we must eat pease broth three times a day for a rarity. If some of the good folk who made this section of the province proverbial for its prosperity were to return they'd laugh themselves sick as some folk complain about their income. It's not the income that's at fault. It's the outgo—that's the rub."

The Advance believes The Standard is on the wrong track. The increase in luxuries is not to be deplored, but to be prized. Hard times do not come from a bettered standard of living and certainly to lower the standard of living to achieve prosperity is as illogical as it would be to go without food so as to have the price of a meal. In comparing prices now and years ago The Standard omits to note that increased demands for what used to be termed "luxuries" has resulted in bringing these comforts and conveniences within the reach of wide circles. The cost of automobiles, radios, etc., has steadily decreased in recent years. It may be artificial living to have high wages and all sorts of luxuries in general use, but it is scarcely sensible to term it foolish, so far as the common folks are concerned.

BELIEVES OTHER MINERALS THAN GOLD AT MATACHEWAN

Not long ago in one of his letters to The Advance, H. A. Preston, old-timer of this North, stated that he was sure the next gold camp of importance would not be far from Porcupine, and he had Matatchewan area picked out as the place because he was over quite a piece of that territory five years ago. He first saw Matatchewan in 1907. One reason for his thinking Matatchewan will be a real gold camp is told now by Mr. Preston. "If anyone will go up on the tower at Vipond Mine," he says, "or else go to the tower at Matatchewan, where I was stationed for three years, they will notice that the height of land eastward from the Montreal river is a solid mass all northward, and if you want to portage over it you will have to climb 1000 feet or more, and northward it is mostly flat country with sand plains and bush. But west of the river the height of land begins to break up into separate mountains and it takes a big swing to the south. Just go up on the tower at Vipond and you will see to the south Mt. Sinclair and Mt. Collins, two of the highest in Ontario, and dozens of the peaks can be seen. On both sides of them one can look for miles down on low country and in some places see as many as twenty lakes. All our great gold mines are close to lakes. And with gold to be found everywhere at Matatchewan clear through to Timmins, and so many lakes, there surely ought to be some more great gold mines to be found here without running off to distant fields where nothing like Dome, McIntyre, Hollinger or Lake Shore have been found, such as we have." Mr. Preston believes there are even more valuable minerals than gold in the Matatchewan area, for in his twenty-eight years of living in these parts he says that nowhere else has he noticed so many different kinds exposed as he has at Matatchewan. Only a few miles away from Matatchewan is Gowganda silver, and Mr. Preston suggests that this breaking up or eruption at the height of land is the cause of so many kinds of minerals to be seen. "During 1909," says Mr. Preston, "when I was one of the seven men in Porcupine from May 12th to Sept. 1st, I got the idea of looking around lakes first to find gold, and that was how Dome was found."

Algoma Advocate:—"We're mad at fortune tellers. One told us we would receive several very interesting letters, and we rushed home and were served alphabet soup."

BIG FEATURE FOR OPENING NIGHT AT EMPIRE THEATRE

Eddie Cantor to be the Special Attraction at First Show in the Beautiful New Theatre at Timmins on Wednesday Next.

The beautiful new theatre in Timmins, the Empire, will formally open on Wednesday of next week. The best available picture has been obtained for the opening. It is said to be one of the greatest events of the picture year, "Whoopie," the Samuel Goldwyn-Florenz Ziegfeld musical riot, starring the noted Eddie Cantor. "Whoopie" will hold the stage at the Empire theatre next Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The two famous producers, kings of the screen and the stage respectively, have exhausted every angle of their art to make "Whoopie" memorable. Already known to the entire United States as one of the most successful Ziegfeld musical shows ever produced in its stage form, the greater freedom of the talking colour screen has developed it into a history-making picture.

The cost of the production, originally estimated at a million and a half dollars, was nearer the two million mark when shooting was completed. The filming called for seventy-four changes of scene, many of them taken in such world-famous natural beauty spots as Zion National Park, 512 changes of costume and scenes including four and five hundred people.

The entire Goldwyn and Ziegfeld staffs were combined to make "Whoopie" technically perfect, with Thornton Freeland, young and brilliant Hollywood director, in charge of the filming. In "Whoopie" a great stage success becomes one of the pictures that make history.

Sally Morgan (Eleanor Hunt) has long been in love with Wanenis (Paul Gregory), an Indian boy who lives near her father's ranch, but her father is forcing her to marry the Sheriff (John Rutherford), while Wanenis is away being educated to white man's ways. Wanenis returns just before the wedding, learns of the plans and goes back to his people on the reservation, broken-hearted. Sally, desperately unwilling to go through with the marriage, prevails on Henry Williams (Eddie Cantor), an imaginary invalid living on the ranch, to take her away in his ramshackle Ford. As soon as her escape is discovered, her father and the Sheriff set out in pursuit. But the story can't be told; it must be seen and heard to be truly appreciated.

Its cast includes not only Eddie Cantor, most famous of New York's comedians in his first full-length audible picture, but also Eleanor Hunt, phenomenal discovery of Samuel Goldwyn's, Paul Gregory, Ethel Shutta, Chief Caudan, Dorothy Knapp, and a host of glorified Ziegfeld beauties, including Jeanne Mojean, Muriel Finley, and Virginia Bruce. In the course of adaptation from Owen Davis' hilarious farce, "The Nervous Wreck," "Whoopie" has been made into a series of breath-takingly lavish spectacles, interspersed with comedy such as Eddie Cantor alone can produce.

With his usual generosity and public spirit Mr. Leo Mascioli is giving the net proceeds of the opening night at the Empire theatre to two worthy local causes—the Children's Aid and the St. Mary's hospital, the division to be made fifty-fifty for these two good works.

Ottawa Journal:—"It is almost as easy to find trouble as it is to make excuses."

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SANTA CLAUS BROADCAST OVER THE RADIO SUNDAY

Will Address Children of the Porcupine From South Porcupine Station. Death of Old Resident of South Porcupine. Rink-Hockey Dance at South Porcupine Dec. 5th.

South Porcupine, Nov. 19th, 1930. Special to The Advance.

In the police court on Thursday last two men paid fines of one hundred dollars and costs each for having liquor in a public place. Two others for drinking in a public place paid twenty-five dollars and costs each. Five drunks paid ten and costs (twenty-two dollars and fifty cents) each for having imbibed too freely. Hence considerable revenue was added to the municipal coffers as all paid, none taking the jail term option after their celebration.

Mr. Antonio Zandegiacomo, of South Porcupine, is sailing from Halifax on the steamship Finland on November 23rd for sunny Italy.

Little Viola Mansfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Mansfield, underwent an operation in St. Mary's hospital, Timmins, during the past week. She is now home much improved.

Mrs. C. Kavanagh, of Strachan avenue, entertained the bridge club on Thursday evening last. Mrs. W. Johns carried off the honours of the evening and Miss A. Sullivan was second.

On Sunday next at one o'clock p.m. Santa Claus will broadcast over the radio to the children of the Porcupine district.

Kitchener Rebekah Lodge, South Porcupine, are holding another of their pleasant social evenings on Friday of this week with prizes for bridge and euchre.

James MacDonald, a resident of Porcupine for many years, died at the Presbyterian hospital on Friday, November 14th. His demise was really more due to his advanced age than anything else. His only known relative is a daughter living in Toronto but who did not get here for the funeral which was held on Sunday, November 16th.

The evening services at the United Church are being exceptionally well attended. A week ago Sunday some were turned away owing to lack of room.

The Young People's Association meeting on Thursday evening at eight o'clock is also making a decided appeal to the young men and women of the camp, and the attendance is increasing.

Don't forget that Rink-Hockey tickets for December 5th can still be secured from any of the committee or their friends. Next Tuesday will be the last pay-day before the big affair comes off and it will pay you to invest a little more to keep the rink open for clean, healthy sport for the coming winter. This is one particular type of our Canadian winter that appeals to all who

come here from foreign shores and is doing more to stabilize as citizens some of the younger set of our new Canadians than most of us realize. Swedes, Norwegians, Finns from northern zones, Italians from the vine-clad South are one with our native English and French when it comes to enjoying the skating and entering into hockey contests in many parts of Canada to-day. Look over the list of names from any industrial centre, of the youths who have reached prominence in hockey during the past few years. Arvo Maki is from the Canadian Soo; Johnny Salonen, on the Port Arthur hockey team, that last year reached the Allan cup finals in Toronto, is a young Finnish lad of outstanding ability as a fast skater, and quick-thinking snappy-playing in hockey. Why can Porcupine not produce such youths also?

Among the recent bridge parties at the Dome Mines, Mrs. MacLean was the hostess of one at which Mrs. D. MacPhail won the first prize. Mrs. W. Christie entertained this week when Miss O'Brien won the highest honours and Mrs. Letterman the other prize.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Anglican Church held a special meeting at the home of Mrs. R. Richards, Dome Mines, on Monday of this week.

High-Grade Samples from Week's Run of the Press

Huntingdon Gleener:—An astonishing case is reported from London, England, in which a woman of thirty added 2 inches to her height. She was suffering from jaundice, and was kept in bed for six weeks whilst small doses of calomel and bismuth mixture were given. When she got up again her husband noticed that she seemed to be taller. Measurements were taken, and it was found that she had put on 1 1/2 inch in height. When further measurements were made a fortnight later, a further half inch was found to have been added. So far as is known, she is still growing slowly. The case is puzzling medical men, for it is generally accepted that after the age of about twenty-one it is impossible for the bones to increase in length.

Estevan Mercury:—Down at Port Arthur a battalion of special constables has been armed with axe-handles and commissioned to meet communist mobs on their own ground and give them the kind of argument they can understand. With general approval judges and magistrates have intimated that cowardly gutters will have their jail terms sweetened with an application of the lash. This is as it should be. The records of criminal cases coming before the courts, show very few instances of men being driven to crime by want or hunger. Rather is it evident that the wave of banditry sweeping across the land is in no way related to or chargeable against industrial conditions, and may be stemmed by sharp demonstration of the law's efficiency and determination.

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AFTER SHAVE LOTION, reg. \$1.00	69c				
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